

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by
LAURENCE
REDINGTON

HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

WILL JACK JOHNSON and Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight champion, be permitted to fight for the title in Paris, or any place in France, after the manner in which the proposed contest was stopped in London a little less than two years ago? It was the proposed contest between Wells and Johnson that stirred up a sensation in merry old England and caused near putting a quietus on the sport in a country that had for hundreds of years supported it.

It was announced recently that Al Palmer, the white hope, who was defeated by Luther McCarthy in such a decisive manner, had been matched with the colored man in Paris for some time in June, but reports just at hand state that Wells is to be the man to go against Johnson. Just what the French promoters will do is hard to tell, but the chances are that they have things arranged satisfactorily or they would not take a chance on dropping a bank roll on an uncertainty. The original plan was to have a big heavyweight tournament in Paris, and then have the big fight as a grand finale on the eve of the Grand Prix, on June 29. It was arranged to have Georges Carpentier, who has advanced into the light heavyweight class, and Marcel Moreau, another light heavy, meet for the title in that class.

On March 4 Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, both Americans, are to box 20 rounds for the world's middleweight title (which, by the way, is impossible, as the weight is not right and neither one holds the American championship) and then in April it was planned to have the winners of these two battles meet for the privilege of meeting the heavier Wells for the white heavyweight championship of the world (which again is wrong, as none of them has any right to the title in the heavyweight class, except Wells, and he holds the title of Great Britain only). With all these battles settled the promoters intended to have the big fight on the night before the big French race, which would be all right under certain conditions, but there may be a diploping of the rows somewhere before a time for the big bout comes around.

Johnson may have trouble in getting over to the city, and then again, Wells may hold out for such a big sum that it might take the breath away from the promoters in Paris. The fight, which would really get the money for the promoters, is a Wells-McCarthy clash. That would be a real white championship affair, and it would attract more attention than any which could be made at the present time. It would be a wonderful card in either London, Paris, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The regular monthly meeting of Onu Young People was held last night at the Fort street Chinese church. The discussion was on what an ideal church social should be. On the second Monday in March there will be a missionary rally at the Methodist church.

Contractor Cus has finished work on the new Hana, Maui, school, and the building has been handed over to the supervisors. The structure which is a four-room one, is a model in every respect. The Hana school is an important one, and the people of the district have, from time to time, urged the fact that a new building should be erected. The old schoolhouse will, probably, be converted into a cottage for the teachers.

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To keep health while you have it
Than to get it back when lost.

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CROSS - COUNTRY RUNNERS IN TRAINING

The cross country run is now all the talk at the schools of the interscholastic league, and final preparations for the big event are now being made. The run is to take place next Saturday afternoon, over some course not yet made public. Last year's course was from Waikiki to the High School and it is possible that the same route will be chosen again this year. A special committee has been appointed to lay it out and its decision is not to be announced until the day before the run. The withholding of the course is for the purpose of preventing one school from obtaining an advantage over the others by practicing before the run.

The four schools that will enter teams in the cross country are Punahou, Kamehameha, McKinley and Mills. Mills is a new entry this year, being the first time it has entered a team. However, Mills intends to make its first appearance a good one and has some very good material from which to choose a team. The cross country teams are to be composed of eight men each, and Mills has a turnout of over twelve to choose from. This turnout compares very favorably with those of the other schools, and from such a number Mills should be able to put out a good team.

Kamehameha, winner of last year's cross country, is going into the run again this year with a team that the students hope will equal last year's. Several of last year's crack cross country men will be on the line again this year and they are showing up as well, if not better, than they did last season. Practices are being held daily, and by Saturday the team expects to be in the best possible trim for the contest.

Onu college boys are looking to Punahou for a fine team and with a captain like Lawrence Gay and some other very fine material, there is a good chance that the Punahou team will be heard from on Saturday. Several of the runners competed last year, and they have a good idea of what they are going into. The cross country run is not the snap some people think it is, but is one of the hardest races and one that requires more endurance than any other individual event. One year is usually enough for most runners, and it is only the best that go in the run two or three years in succession. Consequently those who have had a taste of it before are usually the point winners in the next run. Though Punahou surrendered honors to Kamehameha last year they have hopes of turning the tables this year.

The High School previously has not done much in the cross-country, but this year the McKinley athletes count on springing a surprise. Hard work is being done in preparation and it is expected that a good team will be the result.

The cross-country score is counted differently from that of other track events. The team that wins the least number of points wins. The first man in counts one, the second two, and so on. The course will probably be about three miles in length. The distance will give the runners a combination of endurance and a certain amount of speed and will give them a chance to show off to the best advantage. The run should be exciting and well worth seeing.

AIEA TENNIS TO WALLACE COOPER

The first matches of the Aiea tennis tournament were played Sunday and the first victory went to Wallace Cooper. The Aiea tournament is being played for the E. O. Hall cup which is to be given to the player who gets his name on it three times. The tournament is to be held every month at Aiea until the cup has been won.

Cooper played a splendid game Sunday and has the honor of seeing his name first on the cup. The tournament is a handicap limit.

For the first event the tournament Sunday aroused considerable interest and there were over twenty players entered. Next month it is believed there will be a still larger number of contestants. Some of the crack players of the island were entered in the games and many good sets were the result.

MOTHERS SHOULD REMEMBER THIS.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—advertisement.

Jim Wray May Quit Harvard To Coach The Penn Oarsmen



COACH WRAY

PHILADELPHIA.—According to reports now in circulation, Jim Wray, the Harvard rowing coach, may give up his job at Cambridge to come here to take charge of the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen the coming spring. It is said that the Crimson waterman has been offered a good sized sum to coach the Penn men and that he may accept. Wray has had considerable success with the Harvard crews for the last three years. Coach Ellis Ward recently resigned his berth as coach of the Penn men.

DEATH CARRIES AWAY TWO GREAT HORSEMEN

THE RECENT DEATH OF Maj. Foxhall Alexander Daingerfield, foremost of the men in America in the application of the knowledge and science of breeding thoroughbred running horses, brought out the fact, not generally known, that he was a brother-in-law of James R. Keene, financier, turfman and recent owner of Castleton stud, where Maj. Daingerfield did his greatest work.

It is a sad coincidence that he never knew of the death of Mr. Keene, and that he should have followed him so soon into the far beyond.

Maj. Daingerfield's illness began in the early summer in the form of an obstruction of the bladder described as tumorous. He went to Baltimore and was temporarily benefited by an electrical absorption treatment. He was able to return to Kentucky and remained until after the fall meeting at Latonia, when he went back to Baltimore for a renewal of the treatment. This was less effective and the further complication of heart trouble ensued, causing the Baltimore physicians to abandon hope some ten days ago, whereupon Maj. Daingerfield was brought home to die.

Born in Old Virginia, Maj. Foxhall A. Daingerfield was born February 8, 1839, at Westwood Farms, Rockingham county, Va., and resided there until 9 years of age, when, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parker Daingerfield, he moved to Rockspring Farm, Bath county, Va., between Warm Springs and Hot Springs, now fashionable watering places, and lived there until he was 18 years of age. He then, in company with his sister, now Mrs. James R. Keene, went to California to visit his brother, Judge William P. Daingerfield, of Shasta, where he remained until the country was agog over the John Brown raid on Harper's Ferry. He felt that he was imminent and, believing that he should be in Virginia when war would be declared, he returned home. There being comparative quiet, he entered the law school at Lexington, Va., presided over by Judge John Breckinridge, during the session of 1860-1861.

When, on April 16, 1861, the state of Virginia seceded from the Union, Maj. Daingerfield and the members of his class in the law school took the required examinations and were admitted to the bar at Staunton the following year. On April 19 Maj. Daingerfield started for his home in Bath county but on the way he met a cavalry company in which his brother Roy was a member, under orders from the governor of Virginia to muster at Staunton. He bought a horse at Hot Springs, enlisted in that company and proceeded to Philippi, Baker county, W. Va., where they were attacked by a force under Gen. Kelly, and where Roy Daingerfield lost a leg, the first limb sacrificed for the Confederate cause.

Maj. Daingerfield was a vigorous and busy soldier. He was orderly and courier for Gen. Robert E. Lee, and slept many nights in that warrior's tent. Maj. Daingerfield was promoted from private to captain of his company, and then he was given the rank of major, but he declined to leave his company to take command of another battalion. He was five times wounded during the war and was once a prisoner for a short while in the old capital prison at Washington.

MAJOR BUTTS TO REFEREE BOU

SOME FIGHT FACTS.
Place—Infantry amusement hall, Schofield Barracks.
Time—8 p. m.
Transportation—Special train leaves Honolulu at 6:30 p. m., returning immediately after fight.
Referee—Major Butts, Twenty-fifth Infantry.

First preliminary—Worthbutton, 25th, vs. Boldero, 25th; 140 pounds; 4 rounds.

Second preliminary—Carlin, 1st F. A., vs. Pieszek, 1st Inf.; 150 pounds; 6 rounds.

Semi-final—Donovan, 2nd Inf. vs. La Mond, 4th Cav.; 133 pounds, 8 rounds.

Main event—Bauersack, 5th Cav., vs. Kilmer, 1st Inf.; 150 pounds, 15 rounds.

Major Butts, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, is going to be the third man in the ring tomorrow night, when Bauersack and Kilmer climb through the ropes for the main event. Major Butts is the author of Butts' Manual, and he is also one of the best athletes in the service. A few years ago he was a crack boxer, and he has put many a good man to sleep on the pasted canvas. Major Butts knows the fight game inside out, and he is sure to call the fight as he sees it, and to see it as it is. That's the final word in referee excellence.

All arrangements have been completed for the special train that will take the Honolulu ring fans out to the big doings at the brigade post. The train is scheduled to leave Honolulu at 6:30, and five minutes later a stop will be made at Moanalua to take aboard a big delegation that is expected to go up from Shafter. Bauersack has been training there, and has a lot of soldier backers in the Second Infantry.

The prelims look like the real thing, and the evening should be one of lively punch trading. The train will stop at Jones Station, and there is a quarter mile hike across lots to the hall, so full evening dress and dancing pumps will not be required by the management.

HAWAII WINS FROM PALAMA

The College of Hawaii is certainly making things hum in basketball. But three games have been played this season and all three have gone to the College. The third game was played with the Palama team last night and the victory was the College's with a score of 28-26. At the end of the second half the score was 26-26 but by mutual agreement the tie was played off.

Both teams showed a weakness last night in leaving their baskets unguarded and thus giving the opposing team a chance to score. This was probably the reason the score was run up so high, for otherwise both teams played a splendid game and Palama lost only after a hard fight.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

College: Marcellino, center; Meinecke, Starrett, forwards; Cousens, Pratt, guards.

Palama: Sassarey, center; Akana, Neuna, (first half), Parker (second half), forwards; Clark, Lemke, guards.

Referee for the game was Barnhart.

Tonight the College is playing Derussy at the "Y." The two teams are evenly matched and there is no doubt but that the game will be a good one.

The rattle of tin cans which had been hung along barbed wire entanglements outside a night camp prevented a massacre of United States troops by a band of Moro tribesmen. Sentries hearing the enemy in the underbrush, set the cans rattling, aroused the soldiers and resulted in the complete routing of the Moros.

mun, now in Mr. Keene's stud, were bred by Maj. Daingerfield, and he entertained a regard for them as the triumph of the breeder's art from the standpoint of equine conformation.

Maj. Daingerfield has been much consulted by breeders in all parts of the world, and he participated in many breeding contests or mating contests with uncommon success.

BEN BRUNS TELLS ALL ABOUT RITCHIE

Ben Bruns, better known throughout the islands as "Brother Benjamin," is back in his home town, Cincinnati, and is there being given the glad hand as the discoverer and developer of Champion Willie Ritchie. Bruns was always a staunch booster for Ritchie, and long before the Californian was mentioned generally as a champion possibility Honolulu fans had heard Ben tout him as the next lightweight king.

Accompanying pictures of Ritchie and Bruns, the Cincinnati Enquirer of January 26 says:

The man who discovered Willie Ritchie has been discovered. He is a Cincinnati, who went to the Pacific Coast years ago. Ben Bruns, a West End boy, formerly a member of the famous Exeter Minstrels and a life member of the Cincinnati Lodge of Elks, is the man in question. Mr. Bruns is home on a visit to his folks, and the other evening in company with Peter Schaaf, another Cincinnati, called on the sporting editor of the Enquirer. Bruns is an interesting character. He has been in all parts of the world, and was the first man to introduce vaudeville in Honolulu. Bruns is now a millionaire and takes life easy, but he is very interested in Ritchie's welfare.

"Billy Ritchie got his name from me," said Mr. Bruns. "In 1903 he was driving a 'sandwich' or sand dump cart, in Frisco, and used to punch the bag in my warehouse. At the time I was in the patent medicine business and an ardent boxing fan. One night a boy named Ritchie was to appear in an amateur bout, and Billy took his place and adopted his name at the same time when called upon as a substitute. His real name is Gerhardt Aloysius Steffen, and he is a devout church member, and was brought up in the Catholic faith. His parents came from Germany, but he was born in Frisco and is 23 years of age. He was born on February 13, 1891. There are 10 children in the family. His father still lives in San Francisco, but his mother died shortly after the earthquake. As near as I can recall he has six brothers and four sisters. Louis Steffen, another brother, was quite a clever boxer and taught Billy the manly art."

"What kind of a disposition has the new champion?" Mr. Bruns was asked.

Ben Bruns says that Ritchie is a good server and provides well for his father and brothers. His brothers' names are Frank, Henry, Lou, Mike and "Pigeon" (the nickname of the youngest). Bruns is in correspondence with Ritchie and will greet him when he arrives in Cincinnati. He is president of the Santa Clara Mining Company Bruns has a lot of leisure time and is traveling for pleasure. He says Ritchie is in good hands, now that Billy Nolan is looking after his welfare, and if nothing unforeseen happens he will hold down the championship for many years to come.

"Billy," said he, "has as fine a character as you would find anywhere. He is a careful thinker, good liver, faithful trainer, and has complete knowledge of the art of boxing."

"When did you first take up the boy as a boxer, Mr. Bruns?"

"I first saw him after the earthquake in 1906. He was then driving a sand cart. My place of business was at 446 Clementina street, south of Market. While digging in the ruins the men came into my back yard to rest. Near by was an eating house. A young man named Walter Schwartz conducted the place. He was a good boxer and taught Billy the rudiments of the game. At that time Billy weighed only 105 pounds. 'Say, Ben,' asked Billy, 'can't you fix up some sort of a gymnasium to train in?' Being a crank on boxing myself, I complied with the request. It was in this improvised gymnasium that the champion was developed. His brother, Frank, who was an accomplished boxer, looked after the boy's training."

"Did Billy show any of the proverbial 'ear marks' of a fighter, Mr. Bruns?"

"Just about as much sign as I show off."

CONDUCTORS KNOCK DOWN

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Laetis	12	9	3	.750
Myrtles	12	7	5	.583
Cosmos	12	7	5	.583
B. B. C. Co.	12	7	5	.583
Healanis	12	6	6	.500
Honolulu	12	5	7	.417
Rapid Transit	12	4	8	.333

Somebody rang a bell twice by mistake last night in the neighborhood of the "Y" alleys, and the Rapid Transits, recognizing the go-ahead signal started off at full speed, and took the first game from the surprised Bruns-wick-Bakers. Before the second game started, however, Scott sneaked out to the office, and rang one bell. The Transits stopped short, and the B. B. took the next two in a row, without trouble.

The score:

B. B. C. CO.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Haney	171	170	182	.522
Bernal	146	158	150	.454
Milton	172	169	154	.495
R. E. Scott	168	169	163	.500
Ellsworth	161	170	178	.509

RAPID TRANSITS.				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Azevedo	172	181	152	.506
Canerio	152	138	142	.432
Yap	182	150	149	.481
Gomes	183	156	144	.483
E. E. Clark	149	156	159	.464

Some team had to be the goat, and the Bruns-wicks were it last night.

"Well, he have a greater pin-fall than any of the other teams, anyhow."—Franklin.

"Who is that new fellow with the Bruns-wicks?" "Why that is Milton with his mustache cut off."

"Say, Wiz, put something in the paper about my hard luck, will you?"—Scott.

of being a race horse, but he was full of fight and loaded to the guards with ambition. I honestly believe that seeing Sam Langford fight is what made him the boy he is. Sam has a very fine side shift on the order of the one used by the late Stanley Ketchell. Billy got a peek at this, and then went in the ring and beat Monk Knecks, an Indianapolis boxer, who was on the coast at the time. The police stopped the contest in a round and a half. Billy then got used to fighting every week or so, and, never having received a beating, was the proudest kid you ever saw. He took up the four-round game in San Francisco and made good at it. He beat any number of good men in short bouts without gaining any advantage in the way of championship lights. Frisco knew him well, but the outside world did not."

"It is true that Billy quit fighting at a time when he was going strong at a lively clip?" Mr. Bruns was asked.

Gave up the Ring

"Yes, he did quit fighting, but only for a better purpose. He showed remarkable skill as a mechanic, and at the solicitation of a big automobile dealer took up repair work. He is an expert mechanic and knows the expert wagon from one end to the other. Tiring of his trade he got on a match with a boy named Charley Rilly and beat him. In 1910 Ritchie again quit boxing and came east."

"Has Ritchie ever visited Cincinnati?" Mr. Bruns?

"Yes, indeed, he has," replied Bruns. "He was in town three years ago and the members of the Elks will recall him as a boy anxious to take a photograph of a flying machine which was being sent up daily during the Ohio Valley Exposition, near the Elks Temple. He was my guest for about two weeks in the Queen City. From Cincinnati he went to New York. Billy could not stand the climate and hurried back home. Upon his return he got an offer to fight Antonio La Grave. He accepted, but La Grave refused to fight. After this fiasco I made another business trip to Honolulu. While away Ritchie came to the front like a rocket. He made that famous twenty-round fight with Freddie Walsh, at Los Angeles, taking the bout on 24 hours' notice. This is the go that brought him into the limelight. He then went east again and cleaned up in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other points. Returning to Frisco he took on Wolgast for four rounds and shaded him. That is what made him confident that he would some day beat Wolgast for the championship. He fought Wolgast May 11, 1912, and then went to New Orleans, where he met and defeated Joe Mandot in a ten-round no-decision contest. The date of this fight was June 24, 1912. After that he took up the trail for the championship and finally landed the prize, due to the untiring efforts of himself and Manager Billy Nolan."

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"Did Billy show any of the proverbial 'ear marks' of a fighter, Mr. Bruns?"

"Just about as much sign as I show off."

The new members of the R. T.s are E. E. Clark and Gomes.

"We are figuring on taking two out of three from the Myrtles next week, as we are started now."—Canerio.

Judging by the noise and arguments last night, there must be SOME interest taken in this league.

Haney had both high score and average, 182 and 174 respectively for the Bruns-wicks.

Yap had high score for the R. T.s; Azevedo had high average.

Hons and Myrtles tonight.

Another crack at Oakland tomorrow.

BAND CONCERT

This evening at seven-thirty o'clock, at Thomas Square, the Hawaiian band will present the following program: March—The Army Berger Overture—Rosamunde Schubert March—The Navy Berger Selection—Duo Posaeri Verdi Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, Ar. by Berger Selection—County Luxembourg, Lehar Waltz—Eva Lehar March—Pride of the Pacific Lakaro (new) Star Spangled Banner.



Penhurst meets in front and stays that way. It is non-shrinkable, has the strongest of buttonholes and ample tie space.

ARROW COLLARS

15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers